

# The Daily Gazetteer.

NUMB. 209

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27. 1736.

N<sup>o</sup> 209.

*The Guilt and Folly of private Animosities particularly Consider'd, with Relation to a Time of publick Tranquility.*



THE PEACE OF EUROPE being now restored, in a Season when it was so much wanted, in a Situation when it could scarcely have been expected, and with such Circumstances, as assure us of the longest Continuance, it is the Duty of all good Englishmen to improve to great

Benefit, and to pursue every Advantage which may be attained by the Means of publick Tranquility.

For this Reason, I cannot concur with certain Papers which we have lately seen in the *Craftsman*, and which seem to establish no other Doctrine, than that we ought to raise Broils and Disorders at Home, in Proportion to the Want of them Abroad; whereas it were much more natural and reasonable, as well as candid and humane, that we ought to take a Lesson from the pacifick Agreement of other Nations, and compleat the good Humour of all Mankind, by returning to our own, lest we should be found the only People upon Earth remaining at Strife, and when all other Countries are reconciled to their Enemies, by a monstrous and reproachful Singularity of Nature, keeping up a Quarrel with our Friends.

It is the Misfortune of disturbed Times, when the greatest Powers are at Variance, and the Liberties of every Nation in Danger, that the melancholy Fears and Apprehensions of most Men will incline them to be passionate and peevish, to entertain dark Distrusts and unfriendly Suspensions, to be jealous, haughty, and angry upon little Occasions, and to be divided, perplexed, and irresolute, in Matters of the greatest Concernment. Animosity is the sure Attendant of uneasy, discontented Minds: Men quarrel with their dearest Friends, and even with their dearest Selves, in the Horrors of their gloomy Moments: They grow sick of the World; and the Day-light and the Sun are painful to them.

But when every Danger is removed, and every Privilege obtained for the lasting Enjoyment of common Peace and Happiness, to be cloudy and uncheerful, to be jealous or angry, in such a Situation, must argue the worst Disposition of Body or Mind, a Frame of Spirits never to be cheered, or a Set of Passions never to be appeased.

The present State of Affairs is so prosperous, that neither the Malice of our Enemies can point out what we want, nor the Kindness of our Friends devise what to wish, for the Perfection of our Happiness, except our own mutual Agreement. The Flow of our personal Resentments seems to be nearly spent; and the very long Continuance of our Quarrels, hath been so far from answering the Ends of Contention, that those who have indulged the greatest Warmth of Passion, have not only had the worst Success, but have found themselves at the greater Distance from the Point in View, in Proportion to the Time which they have spent in striving to reach it. Tired out with fruitless Toil, and ashamed of an unmanly Contest, such Persons have every Reason to embrace the decent Occasion of burying their own Animosities with the Wars and Commotions of Mankind.

After this fair Opportunity to shew themselves humanized Creatures, the Heads of our Parties shall again transform themselves into Wild Beasts and Serpents; if called upon by the Voice of many Nations, and by their own Sense of Things, to confess themselves happy, they shall nevertheless endeavour to make themselves, and all around them miserable, to inspire Hatred, Vengeance and eternal War: Surely there will be no Excuse for Men of this savage Disposition; but Ages unborn must hold them in Abhorrence, as Authors of Evils from which no Time will be free.

How little Reason any Man can have to pursue his personal Resentments, may be judged from reflecting on what he hath gained, by giving them the largest Scope. Hath the greatest Excess of Malice added Reputation to his Wit? Or even the Redundancy of his Wit, increased the Fame of his Judgment? How much wiser, how much greater, had he

been in the Eyes of all Men, and in the Conscience of himself, had Loads of Inveective, which have been published to gratify Spleen, been suppressed for the Sake of Humanity? How much more formidable would that Opposition have been, which could at the End of several Years have deserved this Praise, that it never was indecent, uncandid, or unjust, that it never lost itself in Passion, nor sunk itself in Abuse, that it never departed from Truth, from Humanity, or Discretion; never stained the Honour of Friendship to be revenged as an Enemy; nor ever made the Character of an Adversary incapable of being reconciled, even with that of a Friend?

It is true, that few Men are born with Talents and Temper necessary to form so extraordinary a Character; and no Man seems ever to have acted this Part, except our Countryman HAMPDEN, whose Enemies allow him to have been the most absolute Master of his Passions, and to have possessed the most absolute Spirit of Popularity. Indeed the one is a certain Effect of the other: For he who hath the full Command of his own Passions, will always command those of other Men.

But if it is so rare a Character to conduct Opposition with Wisdom or Humanity, the contrary is too common to be precious in the Eyes of any Man, or to be delightful in the Eyes even of him who may have too long assumed it. Accident may engage, and Contention may enflame Men of Passions till they proceed unwarrantable Lengths, such as they never would have attempted in cool Thoughts, and such as they regret when their Warmth of Temper is over. If any Man can so far abandon Humanity, as to work himself into unnatural Heats, notwithstanding the fairest Occasions to cool, and notwithstanding every thing around him hath the Aspect of Peace and Friendship; that Man is bad at Heart, the singular Character which *Machiavel* never met with, a Creature absolutely wicked; since he can meditate Rage, even when he hath lost the Provocation, and, from the pure Love of Mischief, can resist the strongest Motives that inspire Men with Gentleness, good Nature, and Peace.

It may mortify the most aspiring Ambition, and gall the most malicious Temper, that, after many Years of Toil, and after having made the World as weary of us as we can be weary of it; after having incessantly whistled and scolded, scratched and clawed, made wise Men stare, and Fools stand aghast, we are not got an Inch farther in our Way, than if we had all the while sat still, and done nothing; in which Case we might have had the Character of civil, well-natur'd People, without having had less Prospect of being one Time First Ministers and Great Men.

THIS unprofitable Disquiet that Men impose upon themselves, to annoy others whom they envy or dislike, is sometimes attended with another mortifying Circumstance, that they are over-matched at their own Weapons. They set out with a Resolution to insult and abuse, to take their Vengeance on the Fame of that Adversary, whom they cannot deprive of his Power, rarely reflecting that they themselves have Characters to undergo the same severe Torture, perhaps without the same Advantage in bearing it; and after they have heaped upon him all Indignities, receive them back again upon their own Heads, without Patience in suffering that Usage which they offered without Mercy.

FROM this Experience of Contests and Divisions Men have no great Cause to praise or pursue them, since it is so constantly at the Expence of their best Qualities, their best Friends, their Honour, their Fame, and their Peace; a Sacrifice so vast, as no Success can either compensate or justify. And surely whoever hath indulged these hostile Passions for Years together, embittered his Life by disturbing the Peace of other Men, employed all the Faculties and Energy of his Mind to make himself hated, and taken the most unprecedented Liberties with the Morals of all Men, till his own are condemned by many, and suspected by more: Such a Man may think it Time to give over so horrid a Game, that the World, before he goes out of it, may have some Opportunity of seeing the fairer Side of his Character, and his Tomb be inscribed with milder Titles than barbarous, implacable, and unrelenting.

ANOTHER Consideration may make this endless Animosity appear as ridiculous as it is odious, when it is so ill-timed, that none can join with it, or adopt it; and

when a whole People are sensible of the Blessings, which they enjoy to such a Degree, as makes any Man's personal Resentments appear in their natural Light, worthy of no Man's Concern or Participation.

THIS will undoubtedly be the Case when the Publick Affairs are so happily situated, that whoever quarrels with the Management of Affairs, cannot quarrel for the Sake of the People, nor deserves the Concurrency of the People; nor will have them on his Side, but will be looked upon as an unreasonable Man, that clamours at every thing, good or bad, and having nothing but his own Ambition or Anger to gratify, would make other Men as discontented and ill-humoured as himself, notwithstanding they are perfectly happy, and have the highest Reason to be satisfied.

HENCE the People will be convinced, that all visionary Schemes of making their Constitution better than the Laws have made it, or their Fathers ever enjoyed it; all treacherous Enquiries to stir up Grievances, where none are to be discerned; all malicious Inquisitions to wound the Characters of particular Men, without any Regard to Right or Wrong in the Nature of Things, are not intended to serve a Nation, but to advance those Men into Sway, who have no other Means of gaining Credit but by promoting Confusion; who do not value any Hazard to which they expose their Country, if it gives them a better Chance of rising to the Posts of Grandees; and who would disturb the most settled, quiet Times with jealousies, and ill Apprehensions, not because there is Reason to be jealous, or Room to apprehend Evil, but because it is their Interest that no Time should be settled, nor any Peace of long Continuance.

## L O N D O N.

This Day Mr. Justice Page sets out in order to hold the Western Circuit, which begins on Wednesday next at the Castle of Winchester.

Yesterday Morning died at his House at Chelsea, after a tedious Illness, John Robinson, Esq; one of his Majesty's Justices of the Peace for the County of Middlesex.

On Monday and Tuesday next his Royal Highness the Prince of Wales's Household is to be settled.

This Evening the Corpse of the late Lord Viscount Chetwynd, is to be interred in Ingestry Church in Staffordshire, in a Vault belonging to that Family.

The Hon. John Chetwynd, Esq; Member of Parliament for Stafford, succeeds his late Brother, as Lord Viscount Chetwynd.

Last Sunday Night died at his Lodgings at Rochester in the County of Surry, Jacob Smith of Bingham in the County of Nottingham, a Gentleman possessed of an Estate of 1600*l.* per Annum, which devolves to his only Son Jacob Smith, Esq; a Minor at Eaton School.

Last Friday John Conway of Betley near Newcastle in the County of Stafford, Esq; was married at Barnes in the County of Surry, to Miss Mary West, Daughter and sole Heiress of the late William West of Barnes, Esq; a beautiful young Lady, with a Fortune of 18,000*l.*

Last Tuesday his Majesty's Ship the *Faulkland* arrived at Portsmouth from Lisbon.

In our Yesterday's Paper, in the last Paragraph of the Letter, read, — *Have come off with all the Glory your Friends could desire. What was, by many, thought your greatest Misfortune, and the most pressing Calamity of the Nation, has, by your Address and Skill, been turned to your greatest Success, and the greatest Happiness of the Nation.* For

Yesterday Bank Stock was 149 3/4ths. India 174. South Sea 95 3/4ths. Old Annuity 111 3/4ths to 7-8ths. New ditto 110 1/8th. Three per Cent. Annuity 102 3/8ths to 1-half. Emperor's Loan 111 7-8ths. Royal Assurance 104 1-half. London Assurance 13 7-8ths. York Buildings 2. African 10. India Bonds 5*l.* 18*s.* to 6*l.* Prem. Three per Cent. ditto 4*l.* 17*s.* Prem. South Sea Bonds 51. 5*s.* Premium. New Bank Circulation 61. 5*s.* Prem. Salt Talties 4 to 4 3/4ths. Premium. English Copper 21. 4*s.* Welsh ditto 21. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 5 per Cent. Prem. Million Bank 112 1-half.



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 dead: This is to certify, that he is in perfect Health, and  
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VIII. SECRETA MONITA SOCIETATIS JESU  
 The Secret Instructions of the Jesuits. In Latin and English

*Qui defaut de la Force, il faut employer la Ruse.*  
*Motto to LAYLA's Scheme.*

*Advertisement concerning this Book.*

This Masterpiece of religious Policy was published, many  
 Years since, in Latin, French, and Dutch: Mr. John Schipper,  
 a Bookseller at Amsterdam, bought one of them at Antwerp,  
 among other Books, and afterwards reprinted it. The Jesuits,  
 being informed that he had purchased this Book, demanded it  
 back from him; but he had then sent it to Holland. One of  
 the Society, who lived at Amsterdam, hearing it said, soon  
 after, to a Catholic Bookseller, by Name Van Eyke, that  
 Schipper was printing a Book which concerned the Jesuits;  
 replied, that it was only *The Rules of the Society*, he should  
 not be under any Concern; but desired he would inform him-  
 self what it was. Being told by the Bookseller, that it was  
*The Secret Instructions of the Society*, the good Father, thrug-  
 ging up his Shoulders, and knitting his Brow, said, that he  
 saw no other Remedy but denying that this Piece came from  
 the Society. The Reverend Fathers however thought it more  
 advisable to purchase the whole Edition, which they soon  
 after did, some few Copies excepted; from one of these it was  
 afterwards reprinted, with this Account prefixed; which is  
 there said to be taken from two Roman Catholics, Men of  
 Credit.

IX. A REPORT from the COMMITTEE appointed to  
 inspect the Papers seized in the Houses or Lodgings of Mac-  
 Carthy, alias Rabah, a reputed Titular Popish Bishop; and  
 Joseph Nayke, a reputed Popish Solicitor, both of the City  
 of Cork. Together with an Appendix, containing all the  
 ORIGINAL PAPERS referred to in this Report. Published by  
 Order of the House of Commons of Ireland. Pr. 6 d.

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